

Table with 2 columns: NO. SQUARES, and 10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100. Rows show rates for 1 square, 2 squares, 3 squares, 4 squares, 5 squares, 6 squares, 7 squares, 8 squares, 9 squares, 10 squares.

Advertisement of Matrimonial and Domestic free-tributions of respect and obsequies half price.

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GREAT FIRE IN NASHVILLE.

Burning of McKendree Church.

McKendree Church has long been looked upon as a kind of cathedral or metropolitan church of the Methodists of Tennessee. One of the oldest and certainly the largest Methodist congregation in Tennessee has been worshipping there almost since Nashville was a city. In our Nashville days (which were before the war) the building was qualified by the staid, dignified and somewhat dingy respectability of the old Nashville of those days. Since then Nashville has been assuming more and more the airs of a modern city, expressed in four-story business houses, plate glass windows and mansard roofs; and, as the congregation of old McKendree had become much too large for the limits in which it was confined, the rulers of the communion seriously mooted some years ago the proposal to replace the old building by a new one which should be of dimensions sufficient to accommodate the vast congregation of over seven hundred communicants, and at the same time be ethetically in accord with the improved architecture of the city. The result was new McKendree, which is perhaps the largest Gothic building in the State. Built in the most florid style of Gothic architecture, with its vast dimensions and its three spires, the largest of them said to be 230 feet high; it was, next to the Capitol, the most conspicuous building in the city, and an object of pride and veneration to Methodists throughout the State.

Of this church the Rev. J. B. Woodhouse, formerly a citizen of Clarksville, was the pastor appointed at the recent Conference of the Methodist held at Murfreesboro. He preached his first sermon there on Sunday morning, to a very large congregation, and his second to a still larger one on Sunday night. Two hours after service was over, the sexton's wife, who lives at the back of the church, was going home and noticed a red light and some smoke in the basement of the church. Her husband, on being alarmed (here we use the words of the Nashville Banner), "entered the Sunday School room by the window near the main entrance. His first thought was that the building had been ignited by sparks from the furnace, although he could not imagine how the fire could be started that way on account of the doors being tightly closed; thus preventing sparks from being blown around the apartment. Opening one of the doors, he saw that there was no fire there, but upon entering the room next to where the furnace was located was met by a sheet of flame, which caused him to retreat rapidly. Closing the door in order to prevent the fire from communicating to the furnace room, Hammett left the building. One of the men who was standing near the church when Mrs. Hammett first appeared, opened the door of the room next to the furnace, and with a puff of flame, and a dazzling shower of sparks to the sky, which were soon carried miles away by the wind. Thus perished McKendree Church! Neighboring buildings, with exception of Mr. Luck's store (toys and fancy goods), were not much injured. The store mentioned lost its roof, and the stacks in neighboring stores were much injured by the water used in saving them from the fire.

Our warmest sympathy is tendered to the Nashville Methodists, and especially to our old friend, Dr. Woodhouse, whose education, however, was not cut short by the fire, as arrangements will doubtless be made for continuing them in some temporary building till a new church can be erected.

We are surprised and concerned at the loss of the McKendree church, and at the same time we are glad to hear that the fire did not extend to the neighboring stores.

We are indebted to George Smith, who has opened a candy and fruit stand in Mr. Jo. Young's grocery, in the Elder Row, for a treat in some most excellent candies for his own manufacture. George is a good boy and deserves patronage.

The brick work on Mr. F. G. Williams' new residence on Madison street has been completed, and the wood-work is being rapidly pushed forward, and will soon be finished. It will be one of the most tastefully arranged houses in the city when ready for occupation.

We learn that Peacher's Chapel, the colored Baptist Church, near Peacher's Mills, was burned on Monday night of last week. This is the second time the Church at this place has been burned, and it is thought to have been the work of an incendiary.

The first steam-boat we ever saw was the "Countess," in 1846, a Smithland and Nashville semi-weekly U. S. mail packet, denominated by the ancient mariner, Clerk F. Egan, of Iowa. Her agent at this city was Dr. W. S. McClure, familiarly known as "Rat-proof Billy." Russellville was then an important feeder to our Cumberland river boats, and the Countess was represented there by that genial old-father, Pres. Byrne.

More of McKendree Church. The investigation of the fire commissioners makes it nearly certain that the fire in McKendree Church was the work of incendiaries. The congregation does not intend to give up, but the result of the ruins for the purpose of building anew has already commenced. In the interval Dr. West will officiate in the Jewish Synagogue on Vine street, which has most liberally been proffered to the congregation by its proprietors. The Synagogue is one of the finest buildings in Nashville, and it will be worth a trip to the capital to hear Dr. West preach there.

METHODIST CHURCH.

The New Station Preacher.

Our Methodist friends mustered in force to welcome the Rev. J. D. Barbee, who, by appointment of the recent Conference, has been stationed for the year at Clarksville as their minister. He seems to have already established himself strongly in their favor. His subject, appropriate to the occasion, was the qualifications of the Christian ministry. Setting aside high intellect and learning as essential (though valuable in their place), he laid down as the one indispensable qualification, a supernatural mission from the Lord of the vineyard. This once established, the Church, he said, had nothing to do with it except to recognize and accept it, and thenceforward he speaks of his fellow men in virtue of the spirit within him which is the Spirit of Christ. Methods of revival, chalked out by theorists, he trusts aside on the principle that God revives his work in his own way, which cannot be anticipated by human ingenuity.

The impression we derived from Mr. Barbee's preaching was that he is an earnest working preacher, of the old school of Methodist procedure, and we do not doubt, but that he will do earnest work among us.

Change of Style. Our young friend, George Irwin, has joined the firm of Kendrick & Pettus, which is heretofore to be known by the title Kendrick, Pettus & Co. We congratulate George upon having walked into a good business firm, and the firm upon having received a partner whose business capacity and gentlemanly bearing will be a credit to it.

Walter McComb & Co. will henceforth be known under the style of McComb, Hurst & Co. This change in style is not occasioned by any change in the personnel of the firm, which remains as it was, but is a public recognition of the valuable services of Mr. Hurst as an active partner in the business. This is one of the most prosperous firms in Clarksville, and deserves its prosperity.

The Barbecue at Bethlehem. EDITORS CHRONICLE:—I noticed in your last issue you said you wished that somebody would send Ingram of the Tobacco Leaf a head of cabbage, for he was cabbage hungry. Now, Messrs. Editors, I have no objection to Mr. Ingram getting a cabbage, but you are certainly mistaken as to his wants. If you want to see a real, genuine smile come over his countenance, and great tears of joy in his eyes, and water run down at each corner of his mouth and drip off like maple tree after a hard freeze, just let him get in snelling distance of a good, fat muton on a pit barbecuing—then he will jump up, crack his heels together, and yell out, "By golly! I am bound to have some of that sheep, bread or no bread!" If you had seen him out on McAdoo, a Saturday or two ago, and the way he hugged Jack Brown, "Squire Smith and Bob Bigger around, after he got there, you wouldn't have thought that he would ever want to see another cabbage head again. He don't care for cabbage; no, no!—sheep meat is his motto, and sheep meat he will have if one is killed and barbecued in striking distance of him. Why, Geo. Jessup, at Fairview, says, when Ingram comes in that neighborhood, he always has an extra muton killed for Ingram, and he says a lot of muton is nowhere when Ingram sits down to a table.

Ingram's description in the Leaf of the barbecue at Bethlehem on McAdoo, was well enough—the clever people, pretty ladies, good barbecue, Prof. Williams' speech (which he didn't hear a word of, being too busy coasting around the pit to hear anything but the smell of that muton), and I reckon he thought that Williams would never get 400 sheep in a day, and he might die when he got there. But it came in good time, and if Ingram didn't make a hand at that table I want to see one that did. If I owned anybody five or six good muton eaters, and he didn't take Ingram for all of them, I wouldn't pay the debt. I would think he wanted to swindle me.

He had a great deal to say and do about Billy Turnley and Dr. Shelby eating soap and bread. Well, the truth of it was, they did make a beginning quite moderately, knowing there was enough for all, but when Ingram made a bid on the first trays of meat that were brought up, one would have thought that a good many would have to fall back on soap and bread. But the good people there out there knew who was to be there, and they made preparations accordingly, and there was enough for all and some to spare, so you see he don't half do things on McAdoo.

He said when he left there Billy Ely and Mack Whitfield was begging Turnley and Shelby to let's go home. It is true; after dinner was over they were in no hurry about starting; they wanted to mix around with the people and have a pleasant chat for a while; not so with Ingram, but, bee like, as soon as he got his load he darted for his hole in the gun, and that was the last we saw or heard of him until we heard from him through the Leaf.

Now, Messrs. Editors, a word or two about the people on McAdoo, and I am done. If you want to find genuine, good men, good, kind, motherly old women, pretty, nice young ladies, and smart, industrious, gallant young men—if you will go on McAdoo creek and its neighborhood and don't find them, you need not go anywhere else, for they are there and no mistake.

Yours truly, Sor.

P. S.—I am not much on mutton, no how, but give me the inside of a good barbecued-shoot and a good country pone of corn bread, and you may shut the door and never open it. I don't believe fifteen or twenty pounds of well cooked barbecued-sheat would hurt any man.

S.

The river is falling, with 10 inches on the shoals.

A BOMBING.

On Wednesday evening last a serious shooting affair occurred at Fentress & Hoggie's saw mill, near Palmyra, between Mr. Tobe Hoggie and Mr. Emmett Powers. They had a dispute about some trivial matter, and then came to blows, and from that to shooting. We learn that Hoggie fired three times (all the contents of his pistol), and then called to Powers to stop firing, as his pistol was empty, but Powers continued to shoot, and as Hoggie undertook to shelter himself behind a tree or some other obstruction, he was shot down. Powers then fired one or two more shots, when they were separated. Hoggie was badly, if not fatally hurt. He was, however, alive yesterday morning, and there was some hope of his recovery. Powers was not injured at all. He has been arrested, and we learn, is now in jail.

On Friday of last week Mr. Washington Wyatt died very suddenly at the residence of Mr. Cloud, in Christian county, Ky. He left Mr. Barker's house, in that neighborhood, to go fishing, and was soon taken sick. He went to Mr. Cloud's and laid down, and in about half an hour was found dead in bed. He did not think that he was seriously ill, but that he would soon recover, and consequently no physician was sent for. He is thought to have died of heart disease. He had made his home at Messrs. Chiles and John Barker's for the last twenty-eight years. He was in the 64th year of his age, and was an honest, upright man in every particular, and his death is deeply mourned by a large circle of relatives and friends. His remains were deposited in the family burying ground of Mr. Chiles Barker on Saturday evening.

The frost has nearly stripped our trees and at the same time carried away our many Memphis guests, including the Chicks and Bluff City military companies. We congratulate our friends upon their return to their own firesides and trust that they will not again be exiled from the bosom of the cozy nest of domesticity; but should they again be so unfortunate, a hearty welcome awaits them in Clarksville.

The Pulaski Citizen, of the 23d ult., has the following paragraph about Rev. J. D. Barbee, the stationed preacher at this place:

Rev. J. D. Barbee and family will leave for Clarksville this morning (Nov. 1st) in the regular stage. His friends in Pulaski and Giles counties. The Bishop did a great thing for Clarksville in the appointment of this eminent and able man to his pulpit. Added to zeal and fervency and earnestness, he possesses intellectual gifts inferior to no man that ever preached to her people. The estimation of Pulaski he has no superior in the pulpit.

Personal Mention. The Chickasaw Guards left last Wednesday morning for Memphis.

Mr. J. H. Smith, of New York, has been visiting his father, J. K. Smith, for the past two weeks.

Miss Mattie Collins (S. M. A. C.), of this county, was in the city on Thursday last.

Mr. J. S. Woodson has moved his coal and hay office to Third street, adjoining the water works office.

Mr. West Perkins will have his confectionery in full operation in a few days.

Mr. W. Perkins, father of Superintendent Perkins of the public schools, is on a visit to his son.

Capt. Frank Duffy, editor of the Guthrie Gazette, was in the city on Monday and Tuesday last, in the interest of his paper.

Mr. Ford Jett, a clever and accommodating young man, has accepted a situation as salesman in the clothing house of J. G. Joseph.

Mr. White, agent for the Singer Sewing Machine, has moved his office to the room next to Mr. West Perkins' confectionery.

Mr. Frank Monroe, an attaché of the Russellville Herald-Enterprise, was in the city on Monday and Tuesday in the interest of that paper.

We had a call yesterday morning from Mr. C. D. Kiger, one of the employes of the Elkton Register. He was accompanied by Mr. J. P. Rickman, City Marshal of Elkton.

Dr. Clark A. Miner, well known here as a most successful chronic disease specialist, will be at the Franklin House on Friday next, Nov. 7th, one day only.

Dr. W. N. Wilkerson and family, who have been refuging here for some months, left last Wednesday morning for Memphis. They made many warm friends during their stay here.

New Advertisements. Mr. J. C. Ayer, of Lowell, Mass., has an advertisement in this issue.

Mr. H. A. Current, the chair and furniture man, has several special notices in this paper.

Mr. Shubinski, of the New York Store, has some specials in another column. Read them.

Fox & Smith are in daily receipt of novelties in Hardware, Cutlery, Stoves, etc. Just received! a nice line of Breach Loading Shot Guns, which are for sale cheap. They are also Sole Agents in this market for Bennett's Hot Air Furnaces, the only successful furnace ever sold in Clarksville. A nice line of Shoe Leather and Findings just received. Call and see them.

Nov. 1, 1879.

STRAIGHT POWER, a good single set of machinery and a good lot of material, makes Current's the Boss Cabinet Shop in town.

ANOTHER lot of Cabinet and Towel Rack Washstands just finished at Current's.

Try Current on Chair and Furniture Repairing.

ANOTHER big lot of Chairs just finished for the Fall trade at Current's.

MARRIED. CRUNK—CRICK. In this city on Oct. 29th, 1879, by C. D. Bailey, Esq., Mr. Thomas Crunk and Miss Kate M. Crick, both of Christian county, Ky.

HANDLE—HILLINGBURY. At the Christian Church in this city on Oct. 29, 1879, by Elder W. A. Broadbent, Mr. J. T. Handle and Miss Kate M. Hillingbury, both of this city.

MORTIMER. In this city, on Oct. 29, 1879, of aliphthia, Leta, daughter of R. E. and Bettie McCullough, aged 11 years, 3 months and 16 days.

We most deeply sympathize with our bereaved friends and neighbors in this their hour of bereavement. Your fair, sweet, and beautiful Lily is not dead, but asleep. Think of her as a bright angel in heaven, keeping watch over the ones she loved best on earth.

"Her life has been lovely; And her days have been sweet; And her God loved her too."

THE ART ILLUSTRATIONS OF MOSERS.

Soderer & Ball were exhibited here every night of this week. These elegant pictures are both instructive and beautiful. They are produced by photography upon glass plates and the impressions projected upon a large sheet, twenty feet square, by means of the oxyhydrogen light. The picturesque cities of Europe, their palaces, cathedrals and art galleries are produced to men's eyes with wonderful precision and fidelity, and especially the sculpture assumes a solidity which makes it almost impossible to believe that one is looking upon a flat surface. On Friday afternoon, a cheap exhibition was given to the schools, and to-night the exhibition will close with its master-piece, the series which illustrates Egypt and the Holy Land. This should fill the hall.

Mr. Editor: Becoming interested in the somewhat cultured simplicity of a little Miss in the far West, I was recently saddened by her father's letter announcing her death, and responded in the lines I send you. An occasional reader may—should you print them—agree with the only claim I make—that they are smooth and tender.

W. PERKINS.

ABA'S GONE. Once more the tidings come, That Death has done its work; Dear little ABA's gone, By its unsparring stroke. How much I loved to hear The music of her voice, So gentle and so clear, It made us all rejoice.

But now, alas, she sleeps Down in her lonely urn; Next week she'll be laid out, Do caught for her return.

They tell me she'll survive, As ages roll away— Triumphant revive In everlasting day.

Such faith of heavenly birth May soothe the aching heart, Dispel the clouds of death, As our dear friends depart.

And as the Savior told The children all to "Come," So will He them enfold, In His eternal home.

Bethlehem on McAdoo. Of course the barbecue at Bethlehem, Oct. 11, was a very "pleasant affair," as you say, but somebody ought to have said more than that. The CHRONICLE should have had a reporter on the ground. There was a large gathering of refined people. Prof. Williams was the orator of the day, and his speech, some two hours in length, was one of the most eloquent, solid and humorous that I ever heard of. Mr. Moody said he endorsed everything the Prof. said; of course, then, it was good. Six hundred pounds of barbecued meat and an ample supply of bread were served up after the speech. Then followed social intercourse and the revival of friendships. No whiskey signs were present, and no brand name dishonored the occasion. In due time all departed to their respective homes. The affair was gotten up by Christian people for the purpose of advancing social intercourse and the cause of the needy. 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